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or filed Net number distributed..... Average daily distribution...... 104,857 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of March was 2.56 per cent. W. B. CARR.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this list day of J. F. FARISH, Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo.

My term expires April 25, 1905.

FIRE ESCAPES.

Fully a year and a half prior to the Iroquois Theater fire, the St. Louis officials had begun insisting upon greater precautions against accident and loss of life. The suffocation and burning of several men ir a small lodging-house on Olive street had emphasised the gravity of the obligation which rests upon property owners and building managers, and public opinion further accentuated the obligation.

A car ride along any of the principal streets disforcing the fire-escape statute. There are few build- trary, done its best to impede progress for three ings in the downtown district which are not provided with ample means of exit, as the law requires. In a sense it is surprising that the Department of Public Buildings has been able to accomplish such will notice its attacks. The newspaper which will satisfactory results in a short time, as there is al. put gang interests above civic and public interests ways and everywhere a percentage of opposition to messures of this kind. Commissioner Heimburger acknowledges the

promptness which has been demonstrated in complying with the law. But he is not entirely satisfied and has ordered another investigation, which will public improvements and by cutting the police force be stafted this week. The Commissioner's procedure down, especially for the World's Fair. The numeriis exactly what the citizens look for, and he may expect, if he should need it, the support of earnest public sentiment in enforcing the law against any responsible persons who show either indifference or antagonism.

STERLING MEN.

In an article which Mr. Frederick Upham Adams of Chicago has contributed to the Record-Herald about municipal affairs in Manchester, the English city, this interesting assertion appears: "There are men in the Manchester City Council whose heads are white from forty or more years spent in unpaid and unselfish service to the city of their birth or adoption. The dean of the Council is Alderman King, who was elected Councilor in 1856 and made Alderman eleven years later. He has served as Lord Mayor, and in two years from now he will celebrate the completion of a balf century of official life.

Mr. Adams, who is a confirmed paternalist, says that the legislative officials are "the representatives of their city," and not representatives of special interests. A representative citizen is first elected Councilor, he says, and subsequently is elected to fill a vacancy as Alderman. The British taxpayer. he says, "looks for a man who possesses judgment. ability and unimpeachable integrity." Without this fine civic sentiment, Mr. Adams believes, the municipal ownership enterprises might be colossal failures. as, under the prevailing system, an American spoilsman could wreck a British municipality with very weak effort.

The integrity of British officials, as a class, is beyoud the comprehension of Americans. With the British system in operation under the direction of a it down him. typically corrupt American machine, the initial precaution which the citizens would take, from neces sity, would find existence in a mammoth unpartisan vigilance committee. In England the citizens evidently have profound, abiding confidence in their representatives; while in the United States the citizens question whether their officials are "confidence" men. This seems to be the distinction which Mr.

Adams Infers There are in many American cities men "whose public service; but they have not forgotten themselves while acting in the same of constituents. They are not, on the average, the type of men who would manage a big municipal gas plant so successfully as make the profits aggregate \$12,800,000 in the who are runnig, here and there, we are informed. period from 1817 to 1904. Perhaps they would have made the plant self-sustaining. If they did, the resuit would highly gratify the citizens, who would campaign? What of the promise to nominate some-

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. disappeared and certain public officers were wealthy. dignify the organization? How is it to overwhelm it is well that the plant and accessories remain.

Once upon a time the people reposed implicit and chester does now. Their trust turned out to be visi- licans doing that it really inspiring? tation of financial loss and moral detriment; but it gave them experience of a valuable kind. American citizens will hope that British taxpayers never will proceed to work out problems in much the same manner as the British municipalities have done; exsure, sure. And a guarantee of integrity is a provision against temptation.

Saturday will witness the formal opening of the World's Fair. In soher truth it is the greatest pres entation of the world's men and works ever witnessed. It will be, at the opening, nearer to completion than an international exposition has ever been before. As far as can be foreseen the trans portation facilities will be adequate and well organized. Hotel and boarding-house rates will not be excessive-not as high as they are every busy day in New York. Visitors may assure themselves of this fact by getting information from the World's Fair Bureau, which has a list of houses and rates. The opening will be an epochal event and a magnificent display. Citizens of St. Louis will make of 't a grand holiday. Visitors from abroad will see an unequaled spectacle of dignity, instruction and stateliness. Saturday will be the day of days in the history of the West.

OLD RING HAS A PLAN.

The contrast between good government and misgovernment probably never has been drawn more graphically than in St. Louis. It is so clear a contrast that the citizens who helped to make the change and who have supported the campaign of advancement have no fear that public opinion will be misled through the unfair deliverances of heary sponsors of corruption.

To every charge the administration finds a ready answer in visible achievement. The partisan cries: "There have been no public improvements." The administration advises the citizens to note the hundred miles of street and sewer improvements, the mileage of alley and sidewalk paving, the additions and improvements made to public buildings, the enlargement and betterment of the Fire Department. the additions and improvements made to the elecmosynary institutions, the extension and betterment of the water supply, better street lighting, clean streets, park improvements and other public work. which will be given in detail if the organs of the machine so desire.

The old gang are developing their plan of attack for next spring. "At its outset," says the chief mouthpiece of the misrule machine, "Ed Butler doub led the cost of the garbage reduction, and the city authorities submitted to the gouge." The administration can turn back the records to the last months of Republican misgovernment and show that no action had been taken then to protect the city at the termination of the contract. And the administration can point to results lately accomplished, showing on the one hand that action has been taken almost a year in advance to safeguard the city's interests in arranging for garbage disposal; and the administration can show that it has bought the garbagehauling plant and instituted a municipal garbage collecting system within the past few weeks.

The administration can turn over the pages of the organ, which repeats absurd faisifications, and show that the organ in question never criticised, condemned or questioned the acts and omissions of the Republican gang. The administration can has succeeded so well with his experiments that a single charge that the organ in question has, on the coryears. The newspaper which will support a gang and criticise a good-government administration must present a certificate of character before the citizens must alter its practices before it can stand as an authority.

If the misrule organ and its gang had the power to convert St. Louis into a city odious and decadent. they would start, as the organ hints, by stopping cal strength of the police force and the cost of maintenance coincide with the averages for large cities. St. Louis could not be protected with a smaller police force, and it could not pay the members less without lowering their standard.

St. Louis is not the rotten, unprogressive, dirty, unsentimental and disloyal city which the Globe, as the organ of the misrule machine, describes it as being. The people of St. Louis are animated with civic pride. It is one of the most progressive cities in the United States. It is one of the best-paved and cleanest cities. It has good government and good people and good prospects. The accomplishments of to-day and of the past three years constitute a record of reform and advancement which do credit to the good-government administration, the citizens and

PI ETA FRATERNITY.

Cannot the Republican ple fraternity do some thing to relieve its dreadful monotony of mediocrity in Miesouri?

With the removal of Mr. Nortoni to Washington the situation will sag even to a lower level of characterlessness and commonplaceness. Mr. Nortoni's removal was, of course, a shrewd move, assuming that the removal is settled. He was the only threatening factor hereabouts. His party had carelessly promsed, many months ago, to nominate somebody conspicuously identified with reform. There were only two Republicans in the State who filled this description-Colonel Dyer and Mr. Nortoni. Colonel Dyer said, in effect, that he wouldn't have the nomination unless they roped and tied him and forced

Mr. Nortoni, on the centrary, liked the looks of the nomination very much. He campaigned a little, made a speech or two, and several small conventions threw him bouquets in the form of delegates to the nominating convention. To the pie ring, Mr. Nortoni began to take on a sinister aspect. He would undoubtedly split things wide open if suffered to remain in the field. So they whispered Washington, and Washington summoned the dangerous reformer to be inspected as a candidate for the place of seeds are white from forty or more of years" of Assistant Attorney General for the Post Office Department. This seems to leave the gubernatorial comination placifily awaiting the ring's disposal. The honor will doubtless fall to one of the announced candidates whose names are difficult to recall, but

How is the Republican party to create any excitement or any interesting opposition during the abilesophize that, though the monetary profits had body who has done something and who would

Democracy with the vaunted "boodle issue"?

Missouri Democrats are looking after their own unlimited confidence in municipal officials, as Man- business pretty well, but what are Missouri Repub-

GRADUATION EXPENSES.

The Superintendent of Schools in Reading, Pa., regret having deep faith in officials. And they will has issued a protest against needless expenses for graduation exercises in the High School of that town. "It isn't necessary for a girl to have four new cept that, in whatever they do, they will be sure, gowns," he says. He also condemns class dinners. class dances and other functions incident to graduating as entailing an expenditure of funds wholly uncalled for.

It is natural that his declaration should cause a storm of protest from the girls. The average girl believes that before she faces the audience to read her essay on "Over the Alps Lies Italy," there should be numerous social gatherings and dinners and that she should be provided with new gowns for each. The average boy is confident that he must have a fresh evening suit and a sure freek coat and a new day suit. He tells his father that he'll pay back the amount in a year. He believes that there is something wrong with his father because the curse of poverty hangs over the family, for at that time the world is easy of conquest. The girl is convinced that she is leaving all pleasures behind and that the solemn duties of life are to be taken up as soon as she secures her beribboned diploma.

The statement of the Reading man will do no good. Already the fathers of Reading and of every other town in the country have begun to save car fare and cigar money, knowing full well that in a few weeks the graduation day will come and that they will have to provide the clothes demanded. And what is more, they don't gradge a cent. There will never come another time in all their lives when these boys and girls are as happy as when they finish the High School. Life looks bright and sweet and all the world is full of promise.

The Marcus A. Hanna Memorial Chair Associa tion has been formed to endow a chair of political science in Western Reserve University. Those who desire to co-operate will obtain information by addressing William G. Oswald, secretary, Cleveland, O. The Republic, of course, does not agree with most of the principles of political science for which the late Senator Hanna stood, but is glad to note any movement for the extension of information on the subject.

Austria announces that she will send 30,000 Hungarians to this country. It may be a good thing for Joseph to get these troublesome subjects out of his dominions, but we should know their police records before they are permitted to land.

What cheerful soldiers the Sultan has in Beirut, Because they had not been paid they attempted to assassinate the Governor.

Senator Fairbanks is thus far the only Republican who has had the nerve to say that he wanted to be Vice President.

At any rate the Santo Domingo revolutions give the West Indians something to talk about.

---We are reliably informed that there are no water colors in the Kentucky fine arts exhibit.

Boston is keeping right up with the times. A se ciety there is discussing the Bible.

Russia has not ceased to be a firm believer in the "yellow peril." , 😓 🔻 .

RECENT COMMENT.

Housekeever.

It is said that a German student of food concentration small capsule now suffices him for a full meal and that breakfast, luncheon or dinner. The prediction is freely made that within a few years we shall all be subsisting upon capsules, there will be no more cooking in our nouseholds and the servent problem will be solved most beautifully. Of course under these conditions there would be no more public dinners or hanquete of state our caterers would be thrown out of employment and the great hotels would become simply dormitories. We would buy our meals at the drug stores and carry them in our pockets. The sign "Quick Lunch" would dis appear from our streets, for we could all be walking restaurants.

Whatever the possibility of such a condition from the scientific standpoint, there is not the slightest danger of its realization within the lifetime of the present generation Most of us, to be frank, are too fond of eating and drinking to be content with capsule repasts however convenient as time savers. The element of ociability, too, must be taken into consideration. The gathering of a family about the table three times : day adds immeasurably to human enjoyment. It is the dace of all places where good cheer should prevail. There are sufficient influences at work for the destruction ome life in these busy days without adding one more We fear the food capsule will be a long time achieving the popularity at present enjoyed by beefsteak and potatoes.

Life and Doctrine.

St. Louis Christian Evangelist. A brother who has learned that Christianity is life more than anything else, expresses his grief, in a personal letter, that brethren are so punctilious about matters of doctrine, so ready to condemn one who tates a doubtful theological position, while they are so indifferent to others whose lives are lax in m nd barren of the fruits of Christian living. But this has been the weakness of humanity through all history. When Jesus, in his conversation with the woman at the well of Samaria began to probe into the secrets of her ife, she at once tried to divert attention by raising a theological question as to the relative merits between Mount Gerizim and Jerusalem. That question was more nteresting to her toan the number of her husbands! Who of us has not known those who were quick to liscern heresy in a brother's teaching, but exceedingly slow to detect it in their own living? We once wrote o one such critic: "When you pay your honest debts and behave yourself so that your wife has no room or complaint, your criticisms will receive more consider ation in this office." We do not need, perhaps, to la ess emphasis upon sound teaching-though perhaps we need a clearer understanding of what is sound teach ing-but we certainly do need to lay more emphasis upon right living, and to be as zenious about the moral and spiritual life of our ministers and others, as about their orthodoxy. The Pharisees of Christ's fine illustrations of men who were zealous about hairsplitting distinctions, while their whole moral and spiritual attitude was wrong. We do well, still, to "beware of the leaven of the Phartness"

Post Mortem Vanity.

Town Topics. How vain this post-mortem vanity may prove has seen exemplified in the amalgamation of the Lenox. Astor and Tilden Horaries in the New York Public Library, and another good illustration is to be found in heppard Asylum for the Insane of Baltimore ounded by Moses Sheppard as a monument to his name When Enoch Pratt died he left the bulk of his very large fortune to the asylum, provided its name were changed to the Sheppard-Enoch Pratt Asylum. Many who thought this a downright theft of another's i ment opposed the change of name, but sentiment had o give way to the practical. Now the majority of persons, even in Baltimore, have forgotten the hyphen, so that the identity of the founder is lost in that of Enoch Pratt.

As to Her Age.

Cleveland Leader. Singleton: "How do you know her age?" Doubleton: "By her pleased expression when I tolo her women were their loveliest at 35."

TIFFANY-SCANLAN WEDDING; OTHER HAPPENINGS IN SOCIETY.



-Photograph by Gerhard Sisters. MISS MINNIE ORPEN.

The marriage of Miss Marie Therese Scanlan and George Dexter Tiffany will ake place at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of the bride's mother. Mrs. Harry Scanlan, No. 3555 Luces avenue. The Scanlan and George Dexter Tiffany will take place at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of the bride's mother. Mrs. Mary Scanlan, No. 3535 Lucas avenue. The

SWITZER-COOK WEDDING. The marriage of Miss Stella Cook,

service will be read by the Reverend

daughter of Francis E. Cook, and Roland Switzer took place last even ag. The ceremony was performed at half-past seven o'clock at the Church of the Holy Com-HENDERSON-OUINLEN WEDDING.

Miss Nona Quinlen and James Henderson were quietly married yesterday afternoon at 4:30 at the home of the Reverend

noon at 4:39 at the home of the Reverend Father Pleus of St. Kevin's Church. The bride was attended by Miss Margaret McDonough as maid of honor, while Mr. Henderson had for his heat man T. Quinien, a brother of the bride.

The bride were a robe of Paris musiin trimmed with real lace. The tuile vell was held in place by a corenet of lilles of the valley. She were a pear brooch, the gift of the bridegroom, and carried a chower bounder of lilles of the valley. The maid of honor was gowned in white organdle trimmed with applique. She carried a shower bounder of Jink roses.

After the estemony there was a dinner for the relatives and friends of the young couple, at the home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Quinlen, of No. 2725 Allen avenue. The house was tastefully decorated with plak and white roses.

Some out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Charles Dem of Chattanooga, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. T. McAuliffie of Muncle, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. T. McAuliffie of Muncle, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. T. McAuliffie of Muncle, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. T. McAuliffie of Muncle, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. T. McAuliffie of Muncle, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Tames McNally of Allon, Ill.

BEARD-KIRK NUPTIALS. pretty welding of vesterday was that of Miss Margaret Kirk of Mount Auburn to Frank Beard, which took place at 5 o'clock at St. Edward's Church, the cere-mony being performed by the Reverend E. J. Wynne. The bride wore white Paris muslin and carried lifes of the valley and bride's roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Jennie Agnes Kirk, who wore white, with pink roses. Joseph Kirk was sister, Miss Jennie Agnes Kirk, who wore white, with pink roses, Joseph Kirk was best man. A dinner followed the cere-mony, only relatives being present. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Beard will live in St. Louis. her of the soprano contingent, while dep-

GUESTS AT DANCING PARTY. Miss Adele Grattendick entertained at er home, No. 1406 North Fourteenth street, last evening. Music and games

Messicurs— A. Grattendick, M. Frankel. H. Wierhake, L. France, E. Scott. B. Trapp. H. Dunberg. A. Knickel.

THE MISSES LEMLE ENTERTAIN. The Misses Lemle of Maplewood enter-tained on Tuesday evening. The following guests presented themselves: Lizzie Sheller, Lillie Cenroy, Hilda Lemie, Margaret Keegan,

Robert Naegal, Edward Nahm, Fred Dare, Will Carter, Leo Lemie. Edward Bryant, GUESTS AT EUCHRE.

Mrs. A. Gilgenberg entertained the "1904" Suchre Club at her home last evening Euchre Club at he Those invited were:

Will Herman, T. P. Harnegan, A. Gilgenberg. Misses-Ella Keelty, Lillie Hannegan,

Messieurs — Will Hannegan, Den Ress, Frank Schenck, H. Suddler, Garsche,

SURPRISE PARTY. A surprise party was given last Saturday evening to Mrs. Henry Remmert, No. 202 Adelaide avenue. The evening was spent in singing and dancing. Among those pres-

ENTERTAINED AT MUSICALE Miss Louisa Pirl, assisted by Miss Em ma B. Hamig, entertained friends with a musicale last Sunday evening at her

Who will be graduated in music from the Weltner Conservatory this spring.

MELOAN-CARL NUPTIALS The marriage of R. S. Meloan and Liss Rella E. Carl, both of East St. Louis, took place at 7:50 o'clock last night at the Fourth Christian Church, Blair and Penrose avenues, the Reverend E. T. McFarlend of Gleinting. Only the intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom witnessed the

ceremony.

Mr. Meioan is the son of the Reverend W. A. Meloan, paster of the Christian churches at Mongomery City and Ellsberry, Mo., while the bride's parents live in Columbia.

PERSONAL MENTION. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee pleasantly entertained friends at a popoorn party last Saturday evening at their home, No. 2802 Laclede avenue. Mrs. Harrison Steedman gave a small

tea yesterday afternoon for her guest, Miss Manning of New York. The function was informal, a dozen or more young girls and a few matrons dropping in for tea about 4 o'clock. Mrs. George Steedman and Miss Bessie Finney poured. Miss and Miss Bessie Finney poured. Miss Manning will remain in town for a fortnight. Mr. and Mrs. Alden Howe Little are ex

pected home from their wedding trip on Friday and will go at once into the hand-some new home which Mrs. Little's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Niedring-haus, have given to them, at No. 4650 Ber-lin avenue.

Politics played a little tune Tuesday at the Morning Choral session, and songs from this club on the balcony of the Governor's mansion may be an event of the coming year

The Choral wants to sing at Jefferson Mrs. Joseph W. Folk, a prominent mem

recating such "coming of chickens be-fore they're hatched," and assuring the club that it is much too early to do any such planning of remote possibilities, laughingly evades the subject.

It all came about in this manner: At the luncheon of the Morning Choral during the interval of coffee-serving and social banter one member profiered the suggestion that, as the wife of the next Governor of Missouri was now a club member in good vocal standing and high official capacity, Mrs. Folk be duly instructed to extend a "political promise" to her club, namely, that in view of their warmest and most tuneful support during the present campaign, she hold out to them inducement, and the privilege to lift up their volces from the gubernatorial balconies. club that it is much too early to do

Mrs. Folk blushingly rose to her feet and, after a deprecatory statement that the sudden honor, as well as the excellent menu, had made her too full for utterance, assured the club that it was much too soon to indulge in any such invitations or prophecies.

"If it should so happen that the people of Missouri choose my husband for their chief executive. Why, then, you may be sure that the Morning Chorai may sing as often and as loudly as they wish. But, I repeat, it is far too early to make any

repeat, it is far too early to make any such plans.

Prolonged applause followed Mrs. Folk's
little speech, which lent considerable spice
to the function and formed a decided fea-

DETECTIVES ARE ARRIVING. Many Cities Send Men to Watch | ing lottery games in St. Louis, for Crooks at Fair.

Detectives from all parts of the country are arriving at the Four Courts and registering at the office of Chief Des-

Boston have arrived, however, and Cincinnati is yet to be heard from. The following detectives are here: Joh

Leyden of Denver, Arthur McCarty and Sergeant Tierney of Chicago, James Tate of Philadelphia, Edward Boyle of Kansas City, Reynoids of San Francisco, Herr of Chicago, Horne of Washington and Humble of Cleveland.

These men will remain during the Fair and are expected to be of great value to the local police in taking care of the crooks from other cities.

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

SORROW.

the end.

BY AUBREY THOMAS DE VERE.



OUNT each affliction, whether light or grave, God's messenger sent down to thee; do thou With courtesy receive him; rise and bow; And, ere his shadow pass thy threshold, crave Permission first his heavenly feet to lave; . Then lay before him all thou hast. Allow No cloud of passion to usurp thy brow, Or mar thy hospitality; no wave

Of mortal tumult to obliterate The soul's marmoreal calmness. Grier should be Like joy, majestic, equable, sedate, Confirming, cleansing, raising, making free; Strong to consume small troubles; to commend

Great thoughts, grave thoughts, thoughts lasting to

LANGE DIVORCE SUIT ON TRIAL SECOND

Husband Declares It Is "Mother-in-Law"-Wife Au Him of Jealousy.

The divorce case of Gladys ED against Charles W. Lange was the second time within a year. I of the prominent social and busine, nections of both of the litigants case attracted considerable attention

the courtroom was filled throughout Lange and Gladys Bradley were m ried January 17, 1901, and separated As gust 30, 1902 The husband declares that too much mother-in-law" is the secret of his marital infelicities, while his wife allegos that his jealousy made her life unbearable.

allegas that his jeanousy made het his unbearable.

After the first trial Judge McElhinney demed the plaintiff's petition and handed down an opinion containing a sermon on marital duties.

In the allegations of her first petition Mrs. Lange allegad, among other things, that her husband wanted her to drink poison with him, but he denied the accusation. In the second petition the plaintiff, in addition to general indignities, charged abandonment. Lange filed a cross till on a similar charge and asked for a decree.

cross bill on a similar charge and asked for a decree.

At the conclusion of the testimony and arguments yesterday afternoon Judge Melhinney announced that he would take the case under advisement and render his decision during the next term.

Lange is a son of Berthold Lange, a prominent lumber merchant in St. Louis, who lives in Old Orchard. The Bradleys live in the same place.

FEDERATION WILL NOT HEAR WOMAN WHO AIDED SMOOT.

Prominent Club Member of Ogden, Utah, Frowned Upon for Action While in Legislature.

Salt Lake City, Utah. April 27.-Mrs. Mary G. Coulter of Ogden, a prominent Utah club woman, will not be allowed to make an address at the blennial convention of the National Federation of Women's Clubs at St. Louis on May 17 next, because she voted for the election of Apostle Smoot to the United States Senate while

Smoot to the United States Senate while a member of the last Legislature. Mrs Anna D. Nash of Boston, chairman of the domestic science department of the federation, the subject on which, it is asserted, Mrs. Coulter was to speak, says repeated requests have been made by Mrs. Coulter's friends that she be invited to make an address, but, on account of general opposition of club members of Utah, based on Mrs. Coulter's support of Smoot, the requests had been refused. Mrs. Coulter is a Gentile.

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

-R. S. Tennant. a coal-mine operator of Terre Haute, Ind., is a guest at the Southern. -L. E. Whitney of Carthage, Mo., is at the New St. James. -I. West Goodwin of Sedalia, Mo., is regis-tered at the Planters. -John H. Barr and John T. Seigler of Kansasi City are at the Laclede.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sykes of Columbia, Mo., are on the guest list at the Hotel Jefferson.
-D. C. Howell and C. B. Eads of Fort Smith, Ark., are at the St. Nicholas. -C. S. Poole of Joplin. Mo., was among the arrivals at the Lindell yesterday. -John M. McGuffy of Omaha was at the Madison last night. -R. E. Paine of Houston, Tex., was at the Southern last night -Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of Atlanta are at the New St. James.

-J. E. Turner of Dallas, Tex., is registered at the Lackete. -J. T. Boyd of Hot Springs is at the St. -George F. Chapman of Sherman Tex., is a guest at the Planters. -Doctor Lewis P. Crutcher of Kansas City registered at the Southern yesterday.

At Chicago Hotels. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, April 27.—The St. Louis persons registered at hotels here to-day are as fol-

registered at notes here
lows:

Auditorium—J. Y. Beil, C. A. Koehler, H. P.,
Talcott, C. W. Wolcott,
Great Northern—D. L. Colleran, J. B. Dickson, S. Kneppers, J. S. Larkin, F. H. Smart,
J. S. Webb, T. A. Wray,
Palmer House—H. W. Godfrey, W. O. Walker,
Brewort—Doctor M. Flord, J. J. Gordon,
Sherman House—J. C. Gavin, J. M. Turser,
Grand Pacific—H. G. Wilson, G. F. Newhard,
Charles Nagel, R. H. Müller, T. B. Crews, K.
B. Hannigan,
Britgs—F. M. Fitzgerald, J. S. Faulkner, F. B. Hannigan.
Briggs-F. M. Fitzgerald, J. S. Faulkner, F.
M. Walsh.

DEPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, April 27.-Among the arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the following Missourians:

ing Missourians:

St. Louis—J. Rothschild, W. S. McCall. Imperial; J. A. Branson, Miss N. Hamilton, Miss E. Hohenberg, Grand Union; M. G. Wiener, A. A. Tucker, Heraid Square; A. E. Meyer, Manatatan; Mrs. J. M. Murphy, Hoffman; G. W. Brown, Wallorf, H. Evert, Savoy; E. Baker, Victoria; A. W. Stewart, Hotel Wolcott; J. P. Gately, Gregorian; W. S. Crilly and Mrs. Crilly, St. Denis, Kansas City—J. Bernheimer, Savoy; C. S. Fredrick, Empire; J. S. Sune, Astor.

Bric-s-Brac Auction Owing to 4he failure of a swell hotel to consummate a deal, Auctioneer Selkirk has been ordered to sell a choice collection of vases and other art ceramics at auction. Sale Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8 in the Arcade building, Casbanne.

* TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic, April 29, 1879. The St. Louis Evangelical Alliance started a crusade to "Christianize and Amerizanize the rapidly increasing foreign population in St. . Louis." 'The Reverend M. Rhodes · presided at the meeting.

Forty-one men, accused of operatwere arrested in a general raid by · the police. Pickel & Bro. sued the

• chants' Exchange for \$5,000 for • services alleged to be due in erecting the new Chamber of Comme building. the death rate in St. Louis was

lower than in any of the twentyfour largest cities in America. A cigarmakers' association wa organized. The officers were W. H. • Hilkene, J. B. Maguire and F. Von

James Cunningham entertained the Liberal Literary Club at his . residence, No. 1016 North Nineteenth

The third anniversary of St. Louis Court, Ancient Order of Foresters, was celebrated at St. George's Hall. • Among those who took part were Miss Carrie McLean, Miss M. Glover and G. Hepburn.

The St. Louis Telegraphers' Club gave an entertainment at Masonic Hall. Among the committeemen in charge were J. H. Topleff, J. S. Nelson, S. B. Fairchild, T. McMichael, L. C. Baker, W. W. Cumnings and J. S. Wilson Friends of Hans Balatka, music

director, presented a handson ver service to him. J. A. St. John made the presentation speech. Among the new pupils who entered the Cavalry Company's Riding School were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hunt, Eugene Benoist, C. Jefferson Clark, Bradford Allen, J. C. Van

darcom, Miss Turner, the Mis Gregg, Miss McPheeters, Miss Mc-Creery, Miss Hargadine, the Misses Boisliniere, Miss Cuthbert and Miss ***********

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